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## Rove Speaks on Presidential Race, Economy

*Students protest invitation of controversial figure*

By JAMES LAROUNIS

On Thursday, Sept. 29, amidst a heavy presence of police and protestors, Karl Rove, spoke in George Washington Hall as part of the University of

Mary Washington's Fredericksburg Forum.

Rove is the former senior advisor and deputy chief of staff for former President George W. Bush.

Prior to the start of the forum, a group of about 20 students and community members gathered outside of George Washington Hall to protest Rove's presence on campus.

Organized by senior Evan McLaughlin as part of the UMW Virginia Organizing grassroots group, students protested UMW

bringing Rove to campus because of his prior economic history and part in the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"We don't want the University spending time and money on bringing him here," McLaughlin said.

Campus police set aside a designated area on campus walk for the protestors, but at one point, the group tried to leave the designated area to walk up and down Double Drive.

The University Police quickly told them to return to the

designated area on campus walk.

According to the UMW website, the Fredericksburg Forum seeks to bring intellectual, cultural, political and artistic speakers to campus for faculty, staff, students and the community.

President Rick Hurley stated that he chose Rove for two reasons.

"One, he was within our price range, and two, I thought he would really attract a crowd due to his notoriety," said Hurley.

According to Marty Morrison, director of news and public

information for UMW, It cost \$40,000 to bring Rove to UMW.

Hurley anticipated having student complaints after choosing Rove to speak at the forum.

"I'm not afraid of having students with different points of view," said Hurley. "I thought the protests were orderly, and I think that's what college is all about."

Rove, who is a previous National College Republicans chairman, spoke for about 45 minutes on topics ranging from the economy to health care.

Earlier in the day, Rove met with Hurley, his wife and members of the UMW College Republicans.

Erica Gouse, the chairman of the College Republicans said that her group was excited Rove came to speak at the Fredericksburg Forum.

"We believe that regardless of your political affiliation, everyone could learn a lot from him because he is an extremely successful campaign and political strategist," said Gouse.

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President Hurley is inaugurated during an installation Ceremony Last Friday afternoon.

## Hurley Installed as Ninth President

By EVE CEDERBAUM And THOMAS BOWMAN

President Rick Hurley was officially sworn into office as the University of Mary Washington's ninth president on Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

"It feels pretty darn special," said Hurley about his official inauguration. "The whole week was uplifting and rewarding. I felt a real strong connection with students, faculty and the community, and it just feels really good."

According to Hurley, he chose "Engaging Minds and Serving the World" as the theme for his inauguration because compared to other places he's been, UMW has an unusually strong amount of volunteerism, according to Hurley.

The ceremony began with a performance by the university's Faculty Brass Quintet as the stage filled with various faculty, guest speakers and Hurley himself.

The first speaker was Stephen Stageberg, marshal of

the faculty, who, after a solemn moment of silence in memory of the recently deceased Tim Massy, introduced Charles Tate, president of university's staff advisory council, and Daryl Ott who would lead in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem respectively.

Virginia Secretary of Education Laura Fornash gave a speech highlighting and applauding Hurley on his "commitment to community service as part of the University of Mary Washington experience."

Fornash added that she looked forward to future work with Hurley and UMW; "a place and a person that inspire students to make positive changes in the world."

Next, Derek Bottcher, president of the alumni association, reminisced about the first time he met Hurley ten years ago, when he was the featured guest at a D.C. area alumni event and spoke about all the exciting things that were planned, from Eagle Village to the Bell-Tower.

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## UMW To Unveil New Website, Brand Friday

*School logo to have tagline underneath*

By VALERIE LAPOINTE

Intellectual. Innovative. Passionate. Genuine. These are the four personality traits that are at the center of Mary Washington's new marketing campaign and re-branding, set to kick off Oct. 7, at a pep rally held in the Anderson Center.

Just as many other institutions of higher learning have launched strategic advertising and marketing campaigns, UMW is attempting to revamp its public image in hopes of increasing its visibility, drawing more donor dollars and pulling in a higher quality student body according to Acting Associate Vice President of University Relations, Anna Billingsly.

The University hired the Educational Marketing Group (EMG) to help complete this task. Their website showcases the work they have done for other colleges in Virginia like Old Dominion University, Randolph-Macon College and Virginia Tech. They were responsible for the "Invent the Future" campaign that Virginia Tech adopted in 2005.

In developing a strategy for UMW, EMG conducted interviews with over 2000 people, talking to alumni, current students, community members and faculty to try and focus in on

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*Site to adopt WordPress platform*

By VALERIE LAPOINTE

In conjunction with the launch of the new University of Mary Washington brand set to be unveiled at the pep rally this Friday, the UMW website will be receiving a makeover, with the new version going online sometime Friday afternoon.

The new website will work in a WordPress format and will feature a number of upgrades from the current website, both visually and in terms of functionality.

This change will allow individual departments to make changes to their own page and upload content without having to go through the webmaster, according to Director of Web Communications Cathy Derecki.

"With President Hurley and University Relations we designed the webpage we have now, a lot of gray and a lot of blue, nothing special nothing visionary," said Derecki. "The new page will be more graphic, have less text and offer a distinctive look and feel for Mary Washington."

Derecki has been working closely with university Webmaster Curtiss Grymala, Instructional Technology Specialist Jim Groom, and Special Projects Coordinator Martha Burtis, to cre-

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Josh Lopez/EnergyAction Coalition

## UMW Students Protest Coal Plant at Va. Powershift

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## University Hires Shields to Assist 'Great Lives'

By ALEX VAN BEEK

Charles Shields, a renowned biographer has been selected to become the new associate director of the Great Lives lecture series, according to Professor Emeritus William Crawley, a founder of the program.

Crawley said UMW is "extremely fortunate" to have Shields as a part of the staff, and is confident that he "will play an important role in increasing both the quality and visibility of the program."

Crawley believes Shields will most effectively serve the program "by providing a connection to the leading contemporary biographers" and helping to "publicize the program more broadly through the media re-

sources of [Biographers International Organization]."

According to Shields, some of the associate director's responsibilities include working "with Professor Crawley on choosing and inviting speakers" and "brainstorming how to grow the program."

Shields has a few goals in mind for bolstering the program, including making "Great Lives a greater part of the educational experience for UMW students" and bringing the program to national prominence.

Students appear optimistic about what Shields can do for the Great Lives program.

David Justis, a sophomore, after being informed of Shield's prestige in the literary world,

said that Shields could help Great Lives "to grow and expand".

Similarly, senior David Gayek said that "[Shields] sounds like a reliable source for information for the Great Lives" program.

Shields himself shows optimism towards his newly appointed position.

"It was an ideal opportunity for me because I like books, students and ideas," Shields said.

Shields has completed biographies on a number of historical figures, most notably Harper Lee, the author of *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

Currently, he is writing a biography of the late Kurt Vonnegut, a famed author who had



Courtesy of Eagle Eye

Charles Shields.

never allowed anyone to write about him before he approved Shields for the project.

A full-length interview with Shields can be found in last week's edition of the *Bullet*.

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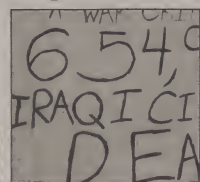
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The UMW women's soccer team lost 2-0 to conference rival Salisbury University. It was the first game the Eagles used their new man-marking defensive system.



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# AT&T Donates To Leadership Colloquium

By SUZANNA TOSKE

On Aug. 26, President Rick Hurley announced a new leadership project that focuses on the support and development of student leaders within the academic community funded by a \$25,000 contribution from the AT&T Foundation, according to a university press release.

The purpose of the new program, called the Student Leadership Colloquium, is to expose University of Mary Washington students to leadership and social responsibility.

"The UMW student leadership initiative is designed to engage students in dialogue and learning to support personal development and positive leadership interaction," said Vice President of Student Affairs Douglas Searcy.

"Employers are especially interested in hiring well-rounded, new employees who are versed in their discipline and have leadership and communication skills to engage the work environment," Searcy continued.

This will improve students' critical thinking skills and their understanding of the university's Honor Code, according to a press release.

First-year students, students at-risk of completing their degree, and students who are in under-represented populations are especially targeted for the new project so they can have the advantage to succeed in life, according to Searcy.

"The AT&T educational grant process supports programs

and services... to ensure and encourage these students to seek and achieve success," Searcy said. "UMW's strategic emphasis on diversity matches this philosophy."

J. Michael Schweder, the president of AT&T Mid Atlantic, said, "The Student Leadership Colloquium will help UMW prepare the next generation of community, business and civic leaders for success, and we're thrilled to support their efforts."

The University of Mary Washington will try to take on at least 50 percent of the under-represented student population in the entering class of 2011, according to a UMW press release.

Schweder and William Howell, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, accompanied President Hurley during the ceremony at which the project was announced.

UMW students also attended the Student Leadership Colloquium presentation ceremony, according to a press release.

Senior Ashley Nixon, the SGA President, attended the morning ceremony and likes the idea of the university's direction in focusing on service and leadership.

"These are conscious life choices that the university is trying to foster through this project and the development of the offices of Leadership and Community Service," Nixon said. "I think it is just another sign that UMW is trying to prepare us to be the best assets to our community we can be."

*The Student Leadership Colloquium will help UMW prepare the next generation of community, business and civic leaders for success and we're thrilled to support their efforts.*

—J. Michael Schweder



## BEAT

By EMILY MONTGOMERY  
News Editor

Sept. 30

City police reported that a UMW student, 22, of Fredericksburg was arrested for DUI and a felony hit and run in the 1200 block of Powhatan St.

Sept. 30

UMW police responded to a report of an intoxicated minor at Eagle Landing at 1:22 a.m. An administrative referral was issued.

Sept. 30

Fredericksburg police responded to a report of larceny from a vehicle at the 1200 block of Payne St. at 9:50 a.m.

Oct. 1

Fredericksburg police responded to a 3:15 p.m. report of tampering with a vehicle that occurred between Sept. 16 and Oct. 1, on the 700 block of Cornell St.

Oct. 1

UMW police reported a DUI and possession of marijuana at 1:25 a.m. on Double Drive at Brent Hall, resulting in an arrest and an administrative referral.

This information was compiled with help from Police Department Business Manager James DeLoatch, and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

## Hurley Installed as UMW President

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to the Anderson Center, about all the exciting changes and plans he had for the university.

Botcher explained that the most important part of UMW is that through "all of these changes, alumni of all ages share certain bonds that cannot be broken no matter how many years separate us. We cherish honor, excellence in education, a world-class faculty and the tradition of serving the world."

Professor of English and linguistics Claudia Emerson then read "Windscale," an original poem composed especially for the occasion, honoring Hurley's journey.

Afterward, SGA President Ashley Nixon, talked about the necessity of strong leadership in the face of constant change, and how Hurley is the embodiment of such leadership. Nixon thanked Hurley for connecting the student body and giving it "a sense of community and for accepting the presidency of the University of Mary Washington."

The President of the Ameri-

can Community of Schools of Athens, Greece, Stefanos Gialamas was then introduced, and spoke on the importance of thinking and learning both locally and globally, and that "the opportunities from students attending higher education institutions are directly related to the educational experience they receive."

"The educational experience must be comprehensive based on their academic, physical, spiritual, ethical, and social engagement and development," said Gialamas, which he believes is dependent on strong leadership, like that present in Hurley.

Then, President of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges Belle Wheelan, who offered her thoughts on the new chapter beginning at UMW, and gave congratulations to Hurley and best wishes that his tenure would be remembered in the future "for the willingness to think of the possibilities, cooperation, and a determination that every student leaves the university



Courtesy of UMW

Hurley greets guests after the installation ceremony.

more engaged and more determined to make a difference in the world than when they entered."

Students from the theater and dance departments then presented an inaugural tribute to Hurley comprised of a mash up of Wicked's "Defying Gravity" and Katy Perry's "Firework."

"I didn't know what was going to happen for the musical interlude," said Hurley. "Someone said I was going to be surprised, and I was really blown away when all the students came into the auditorium. It was exactly what I wanted."

This was followed by Judge Pamela White administering the oath of office to Hurley, after which Hurley was officially installed as the president and given the chain of office, symbolic of the position and the "responsibilities and duties of attending to [his] office."

There was some difficulty fastening the clasp of the Chain of Office while putting it on Hurley.

"I was whispering to them, 'you should have practiced,'" said Hurley. "I've worn that chain before and it's not easy to get on."

Hurley gave the final speech of the night, in which he traced the events and decisions of his life that led him to his new post as president, and spoke of the "transformative power of education" and the advantages UMW has above others and his hopes for an even brighter future.

"As I take the oath of office, I do so with enthusiasm and confidence," said Hurley during his inauguration speech. "Today is a day I will never forget and long cherish."

"Our challenge for the future is not to create something new, but to preserve, enhance and

build on what we already have," Hurley stated.

Sophomore Erin Taylor and 1991 alumni Barbara Perry ended the ceremony by singing the Alma Mater.

Chair of the English, Linguistics and Communication Department Teresa Kennedy enjoyed the event and especially liked Hurley's story on the meaning of education and thought Nixon did a wonderful job in detailing the student's perspective.

Kennedy also remarked that there was "a general feeling of goodwill" towards Hurley and that "all the faculty loved it."

Chelsea Mays, one of the students involved in the musical mash-up had "lots of fun," and said that it was a "great experience [and] great to be a part of."

Later that night, UMW hosted an inaugural ball for Hurley in the Anderson Center, hiring the Voltage Brothers to be the night's musical entertainment.

"I wanted a dance band, and they had a nice mixture of songs," said Hurley. "I wanted it to be fun."

Hurley stated that he was impressed with how the students, faculty and guests of UMW conducted themselves at the event, and was happy with how the Anderson Center accommodated everybody.

Hurley served as acting president of the UMW in 2007, after William Frawley's resignation.

When asked what finally led him to apply to be the UMW president, Hurley stated, "The year I did it as an acting stint, one: I really enjoyed it; two: I was really good at it. When this opportunity came about, I let the Board of Visitors know I was happy to serve if they were so inclined to ask me."

## Virginia Tech Hosts 'Powershift' For Supporters of Clean Energy

By REGINA WEISS

On Friday, Sept. 30 through Sunday Oct. 2, University of Mary Washington students joined over 200 students from Virginia universities at Virginia Tech for Virginia Power Shift 2011.

Virginia Power Shift is a clean energy conference created by Virginia students, with a mission to, "unite students from across the Commonwealth to form the Virginia Alliance for a Cleaner Environment [and] equip students with the know-how to make a clean energy future now," according to the Virginia Powershift website.

Ryan Bowen, steering committee member and recruitment coordinator for Virginia Powershift, said it was an "empowering event" that allowed Virginia students to "mobilize together to fight injustice."

After check-in on Friday evening, Power Shift attendees arrived early to the Virginia Tech campus on Saturday morning in icy Blacksburg weather.

In front of Squires Hall, students met for a community breakfast before the day's activities began inside.

Saturday included a set of four sessions, each an hour and twenty minutes long.

Students could choose between three tracks of sessions including Dirty to Clean Energy, Social Sustainability or Leadership and Movement Building.

Each session included options of speakers within the three tracks.

Junior Sam Corron, member of the steering-committee for Power Shift and campus coordinator for the University of Mary Washington spoke positively



Josh Lopez/Energy Action Coalition

UMW students join students from universities across Va. to protest 'dirty energy,' including a coal plant 50 feet from a dorm at Virginia Tech.

about the event.

"I think the most beneficial aspect for students was not only learning, but being able to meet and connect with fellow Virginia students who are as passionate as they are," Corron said.

During the weekend, students organized Virginia Alliance for a Cleaner Environment (VACE), solidifying the statewide environmental coalition that was created last Spring at National Power Shift, which occurs every other spring.

Bowen spoke about the organizing process of VACE.

"We knew that we wanted it to be 100 percent student organized in spite of our lack of experience. Students are notoriously unreliable though so we had so many ups and downs with the planning process," Bowen said.

According to Bowen, there were days when their task was daunting and people were not responding, but their steering committee persevered through them.

The final event of the weekend was a rally held in Squires Plaza against the coal plant on the Virginia Tech campus.

Corron and Power Shift members are concerned about this coal plant because of its location on campus.

"I want to see Tech's coal plant shut down," Corron stated. "The plant is 50 feet from a dorm and the coal is left uncovered, causing problems with asthma and other respiratory problems."

The rally included 21 students who walked through a make-shift coal plant wearing

facemasks with stickers reading "We need 100% clean," while three students spoke about the dangers of coal.

The 21 students then lined up wearing shirts that spelled out "We Stand for Clean Energy."

After the rally, Power Shift members collected and walked through campus to the coal plant carrying signs with the message "Beyond Coal," and chanting.

UMW freshmen Kalynn Blakely said that while the walk to the coal plant got the community's attention, the rally itself was only made up of people who already had the same opinion about coal.

Blakely thought there could have been more administration involved or more attention brought to the rally.

### Correction

In the Sept. 29 issue of the *Bullet*, the article about online course evaluations should have been titled "UMW Pushes for Online Course Evaluations."



# Viewpoints

## Wind of Environmentalism on Campus

The month of October has opened with a rush of cold weather and a number of environmentally themed events planned by and involving University of Mary Washington students.

Last weekend, twenty UMW students drove four hours to Virginia Tech to attend the Virginia Powershift Conference. Author and environmentalist Mike Tidwell spoke to over a hundred students over the course of this past Tuesday on the issue of climate change. This upcoming Saturday the school will be hosting its annual Sustainability Day, hosting a number of eco-themed activities.

These events come with the growing environmental movement across the state and in the realm of our own campus.

But of course, the goal of this movement is not to attend conferences and bring speakers: it's to see change.

Environmental activists in UMW's Ecology Club and other

students across campus have dedicated many hours trying to educate and to inspire, but chiefly to see a real shift to sustainability at our school and across the region.

However, the depth of change that has actually occurred is not as evident.

Certainly, many things have been accomplished. There is a regular light bulb exchange in which students can trade in their incandescent light bulbs for the more efficient and longer lasting compact fluorescent lamps (CFLS). Dining services has committed to using more local food and educating students about lessening food waste. Recycling on campus is easier and more visible.

In addition, members of our campus have worked on numerous campaigns across the area to

assist in accomplishing such goals and ending mountaintop removal, keeping the ban on uranium mining in Virginia and shifting to clean energy sources.

However, this is not nearly enough.

As students, we should certainly keep attending conferences, questioning

speakers and celebrating sustainability, but we should also demand much more rigid ecological practices from our school.

Here at UMW we have a perfect chance to make a real difference. Our campus is just the size of a couple city blocks, we have administrators who really listen to us and most importantly we have power because we are paying tuition.

Administrators, this wave of environmentalism is a chance for our school to lead a movement that will surely define our

generation, which will allow us to become a model for other universities to learn from and aspire to be.

Students, this is your opportunity to push to be a part of something you care about and to truly change the course of not only your future, but to also help people in other parts of the world who are affected by our incredible mass consumption and use of fossil fuels in the United States.

Let's not allow the wave of environmentalism end with the month. Let's push it to new levels, instead.

As Mike Tidwell said during his visit on campus, "We have a moral responsibility to work on this issue."

So, as fall turns to winter and winter turns to spring, let's all take advantage of the opportunities we have being on a college campus and continue to truly make a difference.

## Letter to the Editor: Free Speech Bound In Shackles at UMW

Dear Editor,

It's uncomfortably appropriate that, on the day of Karl Rove's visit to Mary Washington, our campus police attempted to deny students' their right to freedom of speech. A group of forty-or-so students and community members assembled outside of Dodd Auditorium, prepared to demonstrate. An officer immediately informed us that we would be confined to a designated "free speech zone" in the grass across from the building. The order came from the Assistant Vice President of Security, Susan Knick.

Karl Rove, the "architect" of our current wars in the Middle East, would have approved. During his time as a leading adviser to the Bush administration,

he manipulated public opinion and actively supported the repression of free speech. He emphasized the now-defunct threat of nuclear weapons in Iraq and marketed the invasion of Baghdad to the American public. The Bush administration, during that time, also imposed some of the strictest limitations of freedom of speech in American history, often by creating "free speech zones."

The tactic was used extensively after the invasion of Iraq, targeting anti-war protesters at presidential speaking events. Often, these "free speech zones" were hidden from view and off-limits to journalists and photographers.

At this moment, demonstrators are gathered outside Wall Street and in cities across the country: in Chicago, San Francisco and Boston, exercising their rights to free speech. There have been brutal arrests, though the demonstrators have re-

*"When free speech is subjected to discretionary restrictions, it ceases to exist"*

only "at the discretion of University officials." When free speech is subjected to discretionary restrictions, it ceases to exist. The policy should be rewritten by designating our entire campus, including buildings, as a "free speech zone."

As students, we are taught to think critically, to challenge injustice and to speak up. The Mary Washington mission statement brags that we are models of "responsible leadership, service to others, and engaged citizenship in a global and diverse society." Shouldn't our institution, then, foster these values? Shouldn't our campus embrace freedom of speech and assembly? Our administration may feel that "unauthorized" demonstrations violate their policies. But if our entire university is not designated as a "free speech zone," then it violates the educational mission which those policies claim to uphold.

Peter Hawes is a senior.

## No Expense Spared for Inauguration

By BRIDGET BALCH

Newly inaugurated President Rick Hurley was the man of the hour last week. The buzz of excitement leading up to his inauguration last Friday even extended beyond campus into the local community.

Hurley was featured in no less than four articles in the local daily newspaper, the *Free Lance-Star*, three of which were on the front page. According to the article in the Sept. 27 issue, "UMW vows to help drive economic development," Hurley has resolved to make it "a top priority for the university to play a leading role in the area's economic development efforts."

In a letter from Hurley published in the Opinions section of the *Free Lance-Star* on Sept. 25, he emphasized the importance of service and charity to the University of Mary Washington

community. He explained that he chose a theme of service for his inauguration week and included building a storage shed and picnic tables for Habitat for Humanity and "Into the Street: Student Service Activities" as part of it because he believes that serving the community is vital to the university.

He also boasted student charity, referring to a not-for-profit foundation, created by Professor Robert Rycroft's economics classes, that grants \$10,000 to regional charities each year; a student-created organization, La Ceiba, that granted \$600 to help entrepreneurs in Central America last year; and the student-organized Relay for Life that raised nearly \$70,000 for the American Cancer Society.

I do not doubt President Hurley's sincerity in wanting to foster economic development and his dedication to giving back to

the community, but I must question the way in which the University chooses to spend some of its funds.

*...one can't help but question how tight the university's budget really is...*

According to the Sept. 26 issue of the *Free Lance-Star*, the University spent \$58,000 in state money and \$79,000 raised from private donors on Hurley's inauguration ceremony and ball.

I'm sure it was a beautiful and well-deserved ceremony, but it seems that spending about \$137,000, which is more than

the combined total of the amount given to charities mentioned earlier, on a single event is a bit extravagant, especially for a university that claims to have little wiggle room in its budget. I, for one, would be very interested to know exactly what about the inauguration cost so much.

After the inauguration, an 8.8 percent increase in tuition for this academic year, a significant increase in on-campus meal costs and the decreased funding for UMW's Counseling and Psychological Services, one can't help but question how tight the university's budget really is and what exactly its priorities are.

In hard economic times like these, everyone has to pinch their pennies and tighten their belts, and, unless UMW wants to end up like a smaller-scale version of the U.S. government, it should learn to do the same.

## Campus Protests Have Wrong Aim

By SAMANTHA STEPANOV

When Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli and former political advisor to President Bush, Karl Rove, came to speak at the University of Mary Washington, they caused more than a stir.

Talks of protests by several student groups on campus led many to be concerned about what was going to take place as they made their way to these events.

Cuccinelli was interrupted by protesters, who overwhelmingly populated the room, holding signs and shouting responses to each statement in his speech.

During Rove's speech, the protesters overwhelmed Fredericksburg residents, and students trying to make a point by barricading some patrons from the door.

These overly vocal protesters caused many people on the right to be shocked and angered, a result the protesters probably hoped for.

Unfortunately, it did not leave many people talking about the issues, which is the point of

a protest.

It did, however, leave a bad taste in the audience's mouths as they felt that these students had acted in a disrespectful way towards Cuccinelli and Rove.

So this leads us to question: is this form of protest constitutional and is it effective?

Although these students are practicing their freedom of speech by protesting, are they not also "abridging" the speech of the person, such as Cuccinelli, who is being interrupted by them?

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law... prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech." This doesn't stop people from infringing on each other's free speech, but it is hypocritical to be doing so when the your First Amendment right is the basis for your protest.

On the other hand, when questioning the effectiveness of the protests, the purpose of protesting must be kept in mind.

A protest is a demonstration to publicly show disapproval and bring forth change.

When talking to the attending

patrons after they encountered the protesters at Rove's speech, I did not find them talking about the issues being protested.

Instead, I found them saying how annoying the protesters were, that they were heckled and

felt encroached by those students.

This begs the question: did the students fulfill the purpose of the protest?

No matter what conclusion is drawn from these questions,

whether constitutional or not, whether effective or not, progress is being made because this is being talked about.

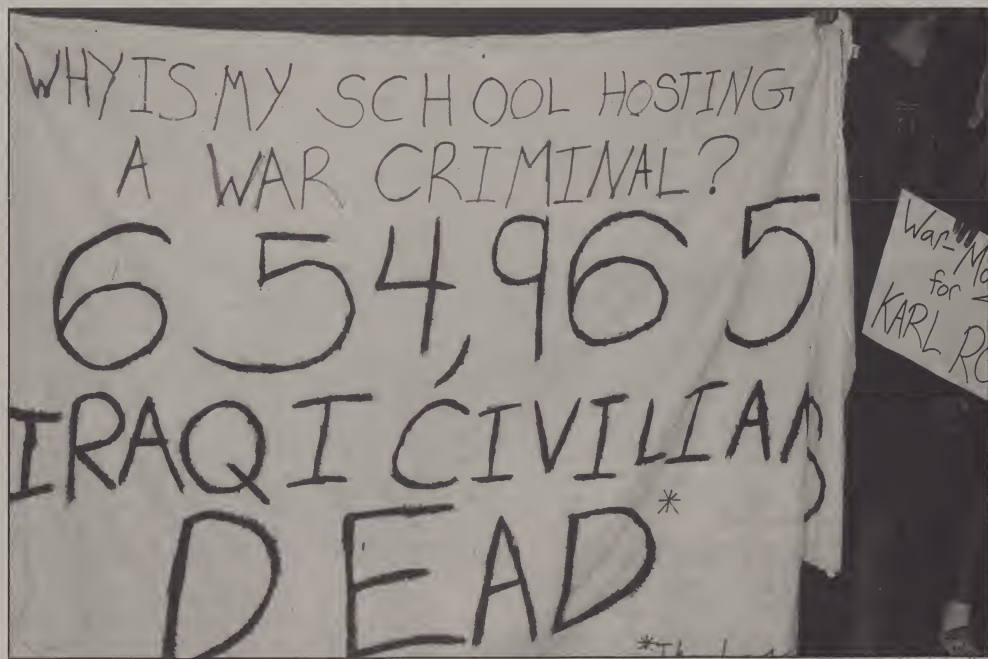
These conversations are important.

They cause us to question our

behaviors and to think and talk about the Constitution.

This, not interrupting and heckling, is the true cause of change and results.

Progress was not achieved through these protests.



Marie Sicola/Bullet

Students gathered near George Washington Hall to protest Karl Rove's visit to UMW.

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## Occupy Wall Street Tackles Greed in Corporate America

By DAWN GOOGE

The movement to Occupy Wall Street would suggest that our generation has officially dropped the "Generation of Apathy" label as more of our own join the movement for accountability, equality and social responsibility in the world of finance.

Thousands of protesters have camped out indefinitely in New York's Zuccotti Park, which is near the heart of New York's financial district. The title of the

*"Money equates to power in our society and the top one percent has the ability to buy our policy makers."*

movement alludes these protesters who are trying to end corporate greed and corruption within the government and the richest one percent of our country.

Media coverage has been careless at best, with many early reports casting a semi-satirical light upon the protest and protesters alike. Some could argue that the news networks, many of which are backed by corporate fat cats, are working to delegitimize the protests. Consequently, the people whose opinions are being manipulated are those who the protests are fighting for: the 99 percent of the population who are not associated with the wealthiest one percent of Americans.

A misguided few would argue that targeting the top one percent of the population is "class warfare," yet, the same top one percent possesses 42 percent of the nation's wealth, which warrants a war.

Money equates to power in our society and the top one per-

cent has the ability to buy our policy makers, who dance on marionette strings while the remaining 99 percent deals with the backlash of a privilege-based representative democracy.

Is this blatant favoring of the wealthy in our nation not "warfare" on those who fail to qualify as such?

Many major players in organized labor are aligning themselves with the Occupy Wall Street protesters, including Workers United, United Freedom of Teachers, Communications Workers of America, Transport Workers Union and the Working Families Party.

When prompted on why they are getting involved with the movement the local spokesperson for the Transport Workers Union stated, "We're getting involved because the crisis was caused by the excesses of Wall Street and the consequences have fallen hardest on workers."

As stated earlier, the 9.1 percent unemployment supports the



Courtesy of Steven Greaves  
Protesters have camped out indefinitely in New York City to fight corruption, greed and income inequality in the United States.

argument of who is being hit hardest by this crisis; it's certainly not Wall Street that is, as of late, enjoying record bonuses only to not promote job growth and skate around our tax codes and policies.

New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg, a former Wall Street worker himself, had a different take on where the blame lies with the financial crisis: he is on

record saying, "We always tend to blame the wrong people. We blame the banks. They were part of this, but so was Freddie Mac and Fanny Mae and Congress and you and me and everybody."

While this is a seemingly pragmatic view on the state of things, if we all share the blame equally, why is it that the worst off of Americans are weathering the consequences while the most

privileged few bear no cross, but instead enjoy further indulgence?

No one can be sure of the future or the overall impact of the Occupy Wall Street protests, but the word is spreading, awareness is contagious and it's a step in the right direction that warrants our respect if, not our agreement.

## Lack of Political Awareness Plagues College-Age Voters

By CALVIN SHERWOOD

Last week, Karl Rove came to our campus amid much fanfare and controversy, and spoke at the Fredericksburg Forum on what he considered some of America's toughest challenges. Since I haven't scrounged up enough money to pay for a ghostwriter to write this column for me, I decided to attend it so I could at least be present at the most politically relevant event on campus this semester.

Rove is undoubtedly a wily politician and, since he's one of the most astute contemporary political advisors, it was interesting to listen to him speak. The most telling part of the whole situation, however, was the general lack of students. Except for the militant few who were protesting the event outside or orchestrating and ushering it inside, most students appeared blissfully unaware of what was happening on campus.

Other than that, I was entirely surrounded by folks who probably still had "I LIKE IKE" bumper stickers on their cars.

Some of the most enthusiastic protesters were not students.

Where were all the liberal students on campus who really hate Rove?

This lack of awareness should not be surprising. It is fairly common for college stu-

*"It is fairly common for college students in general to be isolated from the outside world"*

dents in general to be isolated from the outside world, something in which University of Mary Washington students tend to excel.

Granted, there are worse things in life than politically carefree students, but we live in a society that elects its leaders. That means it would be really nice if these darn young people knew what they were doing

when they voted!

Ideally, we want educated voters to elect leaders after considering the pros and cons of each side. Since life is more than a little complicated, and most people don't have time for that, what we really have are very reactionary people who are much better at telling us what they dislike than what voting policies they wish to initiate.

To risk sounding like one of our many politicians campaigning for candidacy, our country deserves better than that; we deserve better than this one-step-too-late punishment approach to electing people.

The best solution, therefore, is for people to get more exposure to politics. Practice makes perfect, so anything people can do while they are young to garner more knowledge on the matter will make them better for it.

Whether it is attending a lecture, protesting something, reading an issue of the *Economist* or just listening to a radio talk show that's not Rush Limbaugh, active involvement in understanding our political scene is something that should start at college.

## Happy Hour With Hurley

Nothing's worse than throwing back a few cocktails, looking around, and seeing all your professors in one room.

Worse, is realizing you're not dreaming. This is real life. This is an inauguration ball. But, when Katy Perry was performed by the theatre kids at the same time the university president was inaugurated, anything can happen, right?

When I was in elementary school, I was one of the kids who thought teachers lived in the school closet, came out from eight to four to teach and then went back into the closet until the next day. It wasn't until high school that I realized that teachers, like professors, are real people too.

As students here, we get to catch a glimpse of these secret lives more than at other schools, I think. Our professors know our names. They wonder why we weren't in class, because they notice when we aren't there. And they like to party too, especially when glitter-covered Lindt truffles are involved.

One of my favorite "you know you go to UMW when..." moments on the Facebook group years ago was that UMW students drink with their professors, who are also the designated drivers. As a freshman, I thought that surely this was an urban legend.

It's not.

Should we, as students, care whether our professors know how much we drink on any given weekend? If they're Facebook friends (like most are these days), they probably have a

Really, the trick is trying to act like you're not drunk. Then, you have no problems, right? No one will know you're drunk if you don't tell them. And pretending like you aren't drunk when you are is really easy, especially after all the administrators have gone home and the band starts playing Cee Lo Green.

The drunk girl dance/eighth grade boy dance might seem like you have a lot of rhythm at the time, but trust me, you probably don't. You probably just look like a dancing hobbitt in the Anderson Center. Whatever, so does everybody else. After four hours of being surrounded by open bars, nobody has rhythm.

So, should Monday morning in class be awkward? No. Maybe they won't remember how much you embarrassed yourself, either.

*unhappy hour*

By ANNE ELDER

good idea of that anyway. But what is the risk of letting loose with faculty around?

Some might argue that it could hurt your reputation in class. Valid point, especially if you are consistently late to class at noon or never remember to do your homework or reading. On the flip side though, if you are consistent with getting work done, hanging out with professors outside of class can help them get to know you better, and vice versa.



Courtesy of Maura Monahan  
President Hurley with students Luke Ruth and Laura Allen at the Inaugural Ball, held in the newly opened Anderson Center.

## The 'Unforseen' Fracture

October has started, Halloween is just around the corner, and scary things are popping up everywhere. This season, a touch of the macabre seems inescapable. But plastic ghouls and vampire teeth pale in comparison to one of nature's sexual horrors: penis fractures.

Experienced by few but feared by many, penile fracture is a rupture of the lining of the penis, caused by blunt trauma to the erect male genitalia, usually during sexual activity.

So, if you and your partner are getting a little too enthusiastic in a position like cowgirl or reverse cowgirl—something that involves dropping your weight onto your partner's member—there is the potential that someone's going to snap (in a painful, ligament-popping kind of way). Having successfully passed middle school health class, most of us know that there isn't actually a bone in the penis. So how does it "fracture"?

Basically, there are two cylindrical structures inside the penis that are responsible for your erection. When one or both of those gets bent suddenly, it can tear, causing internal bleeding in places that you really, really do not want internal bleeding.

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serve your recovery. Rushing to the emergency room in your skivvies is a pain in the butt, but it will save you a great deal of pain in other places.

Unfortunately, I don't have any great advice on preventative measures. The only way to avoid a penile fracture is to not be an enormous klutz. Whether you whacked your whacker on the perineum or you missed the vagina altogether and collided with a mattress at full speed, there's nothing that can't be solved by being a little cautious when diving in.

I know it can be hard to look where you're going in the heat of the moment, but when the consequences involve the permanent inability to get it up, you really do want to pay attention. If a full penile fracture goes untreated, it can result in erectile dysfunction and a whole slew of other unpleasant complications.

As far as grisly costumes go, that's a downer.

*Sexclamations*  
CLAIRE PICKARD

counter with a broken bratwurst. During sex in the reverse-cowboy position, coitus got too crazy, resulting in searing pain and necessary medical attention. It was only a partial fracture, and surgery wasn't necessary, but I'm sure that was of very little comfort to the owner of the wounded appendage.

However your partner offers to compensate, Mary Washington Hospital will probably better

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# Style

## BET's 'Born to Dance' Is a Disappointment

*It doesn't take a trained dancer to realize this dance competition is a joke*

By JAMIA JORDAN and SHANITA MITCHELL

"Why are we watching this again?" Half of the time, this is my response after investing an hour of my life each week watching a show with my friend that we both thought would be a notch up from other dance competition shows. Instead, to the trained dancer, it only disappointed.

The season finale of BET's "Born to Dance" aired on Sept. 20 at 10 p.m. Hosted by famous choreographer Laurieann Gibson, the show aimed to give an opportunity to an untrained dancer who would in return earn \$50,000 and a foot into the professional dance world. We will just have to wait and see how much recognition the winner, LaTonya, will actually receive based off of this show. Only time will tell.

Like most competition shows, there was no lack of the dramatic use of suspense when approaching elimination period, as well as the endless flow of

tears between the competitors and Gibson herself.

Our main issue with the show was that the challenges never seemed to escalate in difficulty. The combinations, routines, and challenges seemed to be all on one level and never intensified as weeks progressed. Gibson constantly sent home the good

No one honestly wants to see untrained dancers attempting to dance on national television, and getting paid to do it, at that.

Jazz and hip-hop were the two main dance styles portrayed throughout the competition show. Dancers learned a ballet combination at the beginning of the competition as a means of initial elimination.

This seemed ironic because she was not looking for trained dancers but instead "talented persons" of this art form. Why, then, ask competitors to dance in one of the most technical dance forms there are while clad in tight pink leotards? She was trying to humiliate them. She tried to humiliate the dancers on numerous occasions, not only by putting them in skimpy attire but belittling them by showing up over two hours late for a dinner party that she had arranged. The entire season seemed like a tired combination of a reality show and a bad dance competition.

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Producers have not announced whether or not another season is in our horizon.



courtesy of mtv.com

Whatever qualifications Laurieann Gibson had to host a dance competition have been expired for a long time, as BET's "Born to Dance" proved.

### STYLE ONLINE

Read all about it at [umwbulet.com](http://umwbulet.com)

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# Style

## Festivals Liven up Autumn Season

*Enjoy the music, food and kangaroos at the State Fair*

By AMANDA MCCULLOUGH

Rides, fried food and mullets: what more could you want from a weekend activity? Every year, the Commonwealth of Virginia puts on a fair at Meadow Land Park near Kings Dominion for two weekends.

A mere thirty minutes away (exit 98 on I-95 South), with an entrance fee of \$15 for the full day, or \$10 after 5 p.m.

The fair includes a variety of shows from a family run circus (including fire stunts), a BMX stunt show, the Aussie Zoo (you can pet and hold a kangaroo) and pig racing to a concert every night. This Sunday, The Band Perry will be closing the fair and is sure to draw a crowd.

If shows and fried food are not your thing, they have cheap beer and a livestock pavilion,

from goats to alpacas (ask if you can feed them, it was a highlight of my fair experience). If you like a little competition, stop by the livestock tent and see goats and cows compete against one other for the coveted first place ribbon.

If none of those sound fun, then go for the people watching alone. There are all sorts from NASCAR fans to men eating turkey legs in business coats.

Buy a few tickets and ride the ferris wheel or go on the scary

“Rides, fried food and mullets: what more could you want from a weekend activity?”

roller coasters that are sure to make your stomach churn. Either way, this year's state fair has something for everyone. Take advantage of this once a



Andrea Forcum/Bullet

Carter Mountain Apple Orchard provides an ideal venue to experience the upcoming fall foliage.

year opportunity; grab a few friends, put on a flannel shirt and cowboy boots and go. It's fun to be a kid again.

Eat a jumbo corn dog and sip on homemade root beer while taking it all in. The fair closes this Sunday, so go already.

By ANDREA FORCUM

Winter is coming and its time to take advantage of the weather while you still can. Nestled in the hills of Charlottesville, just an hour or so out of D.C., is the Carter Mountain Apple Orchard, a perfect venue to enjoy all au-

*Carter Mountain Apple Orchard hosts Fall festival*

turn has to offer, including a spectacular panoramic view of Charlottesville and the Shenandoah Valley, surrounded by hills, vineyards, orchards, and quaint barns.

The orchard is open from mid-April through November. Along with being able to pick your own produce, it has a small store with a cache of collectibles and trinkets. Along the side of the store is a cozy wine tasting room that has fantastic frozen sangrias and a wide selection of Prince Michel wines.

If the impressive amenities were not enough to tempt, the employees are friendly, welcoming, and essentially teddy bears in orchards uniforms. The welcoming atmosphere makes the orchard a fun and delicious trip anytime their doors are open.

However, the most endearing of events that Carter Mountain boasts is the Fall Apple Festival. Hayrides, steaming apple pie, a

pumpkin patch, and the sound of dissolving leaves underfoot wrap up a day at the orchard in a fuzzy sweater of fun.

The Carter Mountain Apple Orchard will be hosting an Apple Harvesting Celebration every weekend in October. It is located in Charlottesville off Exit 121-A of I-64 East.

## '50/50' is Certain to Please Viewers

By ERIN KENDERISH

"50/50" is undoubtedly one of the most realistic looks at cancer seen on the silver screen. Based on the true story of writer Will Reiser, the flick follows Adam (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), a 27-year-old who is diagnosed with a rare form of spinal cancer that has a fifty percent survival rate.

He deals with his illness with the help of his best friend Kyle (Seth Rogen), who at first seems to only view the diagnosis as an easy way to score chicks.

Throughout the movie we witness Adam go through various emotional extremes as he slowly comes to terms with his diagnosis, and awareness of his own mortality.

Anna Kendrick provides a pivotal supporting role as Adam's young inexperienced therapist, Katherine, who finds herself growing personally invested with Adam. "50/50" is a charming film that manages to

walk the fine line in bringing humor to an otherwise depressing situation.

Rogen and Levitt instantly command an amazing onscreen chemistry; they don't need to do much to convince you of the longevity of their friendship.

After the diagnosis, Adam seals up his emotions, when pressed for details he says "I'm fine."

But Kyle acts as the emotional billboard for the duo. When he first learns of Adam's cancer he repeatedly chants, "I'm going to throw up, I'm going to throw up" and immediately comes up with a list of celebrities who've beat cancer, "Neil Armstrong keeps getting it!"

Angelica Huston effectively portrays Adam's smothering mother, consumed by the care of his father with Alzheimer's.

Bryce Dallas Howard does an impressive job as Adam's self-centered painter girlfriend, Rachael.

Philip Baker Hall and Matt

Frewer are amazing as two fellow chemotherapy patients who help teach Adam what love and support through a life altering illness really means.

Director Jonathan Levine brings Reiser's script to vivid life; nothing shown in the film is frivolous. The dialogue is snappy, but realistic. The comic and emotional timing in "50/50" is impeccable; one minute you'll be laughing and the next you will be tearing up.

Never fear, there is no tasteless humor. So those worried about a film that demeans or makes light of cancer won't have to worry as the subject is approached with respect and dignity.

Don't go to this film if you are expecting any of Rogen's usual fare. It's a far cry from "Knocked Up" or "Pineapple Express." Don't be surprised if you see this film nominated for awards this upcoming season.



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Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Seth Rogen are best friends in the comedy "50/50."



courtesy of thefilmstage.com

Brad Pitt and Jonah Hill make an unlikely onscreen duo in "Moneyball."

## 'Moneyball': A Sports Movie For the Statistically Inclined

By NANCY BELLE

"Moneyball" is a rarity among sports movies: it is appealing and interesting for both sports fans and non-sports fans alike.

Even if you do not understand baseball or sports in general, it is not hard to feel the tension between protagonist Billy Beane and the others in the movie who doubt his radical new approach to baseball statistics.

Though the title may be confusing to some, "Moneyball" refers to an innovative way of looking at the game of baseball and its players, involving looking at player stats that are often ignored, that Billy Beane used to help the underfunded Oakland Athletics get to the post season. Beane's strategy helped change the game of baseball and the story of its implementation is an interesting one.

The film, based on Michael

Lewis's 2003 book, "Moneyball: The Art of Winning an Unfair Game," follows Beane from October 2001 through the 2002 baseball season, the first in which Beane used his "moneyball" strategy.

The movie details the triumphs and blunders of the A's 2002 season. Who was signed, who was traded and how Beane's strategy worked both on and off the field.

Being written in part by Aaron Sorkin, there are many shots and periods of silence and tension that are reminiscent of 2010's "The Social Network," which Sorkin also penned. The movie goes between present time and flashbacks to Beane's past rather effectively and shows the parallels between Beane's failed career as a player and his struggles as a manager.

The footage of the game and the tension between Beane and his detractors is broken up some by a plot line featuring Beane's daughter. Seeing how Beane in-

teracts with his daughter compared to with those involved in the game helps to humanize Beane and not make him such a rough character.

As Billy Beane, Brad Pitt is not the heartthrob people expect him to be. He is a rough but smart general manager of a baseball team. He is by no means 'pretty' in the film but is instead a toughened former baseball player turned General Manager of an undervalued franchise.

In a surprisingly dramatic role is funnymen, Jonah Hill, who is great as Beane's slightly nerdy assistant. Phillip Seymour Hoffman is equally as amazing as the manager of the A's who often clashes with Beane.

"Moneyball" is an amazing movie and likely a contender in the upcoming awards season. Its stunning shots of baseball prove not only that movies do not have to be in 3D to be spectacular but that baseball truly is an exciting game.



# Style

## Tom Hanks Fails to Impress as 'Larry Crowne'

By THOMAS ELLA

I saw "Larry Crowne" over the summer with my mom. I thought it was boring, and she thought it was boring. And that's saying something.

"Larry Crowne" is your quintessential mom-rom-com. You know, the kind of cutesy romantic comedy movie your mom really wants to see, but your dad is always just "too busy" with "work" to go with her, so you get stuck going instead. Think "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" or "Mamma Mia!"

Tom Hanks, the safest actor on the planet today, plays Larry Crowne, a man past his prime in a world moving too fast for him. He's been fired from his job for not having a college degree, so he decides to go to community college with all the young 'uns to earn one. Hilarity ensues.

Except that it doesn't. "Larry Crowne" panders to the older crowd every chance it gets: Hanks is constantly baffled by the young people around him and their strange ways. He just can't seem to get the hang of texting, and I'll be damned if he didn't pull out his very best "bewildered" face when the college kids decided to give him a full makeover.

Even the plot is just a thin excuse to wax poetic on "the good old days," whenever those were, and see Hanks romance Julia Roberts, the safest actress on the planet today, like only an old-



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Despite the inherent charisma one would think Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts could generate, "Larry Crowne" ultimately falls flat.

fashioned gentleman could. He charms, she resists, he pursues and she swoons. Tried and true, nothing new.

This wouldn't be that bad, honestly, if it had just executed on its premise well enough. There's nothing wrong with a safe mom-rom-com every now

and again, but when it plays it so safe that even my mom is yawning, you've got a serious problem.

And frankly, as a college kid, I found the portrayal of our generation to be a little insulting. Take Rami Malek's role, for example. Malek, who you might

remember from such hits as "The War at Home" and "Night at the Museum," plays a weird, wide-eyed student with the IQ of a cantaloupe who takes phone calls in class and seems perpetually stoned. If you listen closely, you can just hear the old people in the audience wheezing

their approval at a spot-on representation of today's youth.

Worse than being insulting, though, is being dull, something "Larry Crowne" excels in. If you're really looking for something to have on in the background that won't distract you while you do your homework,

this is your movie.

"Larry Crowne" is the kind of movie that's just inoffensive enough that, if it came on TV late one night and the remote was out of reach, you'd probably leave it on, fade in and out for awhile, then fall asleep to.

## CHEAP SEATS CINEMA

You can see "Larry Crowne" at Cheap Seats on Friday, Oct. 7 at 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Monroe 116. You can also see "Cars 2" on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 10 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. All showings are only \$1.

## Sustainability Day is Coming To Mary Washington Campus



Kyle Leffler/The Bulletin

Sustainability Day promotes living an eco-friendly, sustainable lifestyle.

By KYLE LEFFLER

Students across campus will be spending this Saturday, Oct. 8, planting trees, making recycling boxes and enjoying vegetarian cuisine to celebrate sustainability week. The university has shown commitment to sustainability in the past, creating a council to support efforts such as recycling and energy conservation, according to council member Joni Wilson, head of Facility Services.

Sustainability Day is hosted by the UMW Ecology Club in conjunction with many area organizations, as well as the university.

Ecology Club member Fariss Hodder said, "Sustainability Day is an event that brings awareness to the importance of living a sustainable lifestyle through mak-

ing responsible choices in all aspects of our lives."

Saturday's events are planned such that the community of Fredericksburg, as well as students at UMW, will work together on sustainable projects, such as tree planting, while expanding their knowledge of sustainability through education.

Wilson and other members of the President's Council on Sustainability stress the four different areas of a sustainable lifestyle: social, cultural, economic and environmental.

"Sustainability Day will emphasize the social side of things," said Wilson, citing the involvement of community and students.

"We will also be participating in environmental sustainability, through the tree planting and emphasis on recycling," Wilson continued.

Sustainability Day will feature activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning with community tree planting.

An on-campus, vegetarian barbeque will commence at noon, in Jefferson Square.

UMW Ecology Club will host a clothing swap and a decorating workshop for dorm room recycling bins, as well as "fun sustainability games like the recycling relay" according to Ecology Club member Evelyn Hartman.

The local Sierra Club will educate attendees on the current ban on uranium mining in Virginia.

UMW Sustainability Coordinator Will Bennett encouraged students to participate in Sustainability Day.

"We want future students to be able to enjoy this campus in the same way that we did while

we were here," Bennett said.

"We hope to see a lot of students there," Bennett continued, promoting the importance of Sustainability Day.

Wilson emphasized that one of the goals of this event is to "tie in sustainability to education."

According to Wilson, Saturday's event is part of the University's commitment to sustainable practices.

"The University is putting their money where their mouth is, so to speak," she said, elaborating that sustainability is part of UMW's long term strategic plan.

The university created an environmental sustainability minor last year and has adopted a broad set of sustainable policies for operation this year, according to UMW's webpage on sustainability.

UMW is investigating Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver building practices for the new campus center, making it as energy efficient and environmentally friendly as possible.

LEED buildings fit a certain code of sustainable practices, such as water and energy efficiency, according to the U.S. Green Building Council's website. Wilson added that the new Dahlgren Campus will strive to be LEED certified.

Pledge cards for the D.O.T. (Do One Thing) campaign will also be available Saturday. The University's goal is to collect 2,500 pledge cards from students and faculty, to further their commitment to sustainable practices.

## 'My Little Pony' Is an Emotional Rollercoaster

By MADELINE MCDONALD

Hey, everypony! "My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic" is back!

Crack out the grass pancakes and apple cider everypony, and settle in for an emotionally charged two-episode premier of "My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic" you will never forget.

When Discord, the evil chimera beast, breaks free from his statue prison, he rains hell on Equestria. Chocolate rain from cotton candy clouds, to be exact. Princess Celestia can't have any of that, so she calls in Twilight Sparkle and the gang to Canterlot to take on the Elements of Harmony once again and harmonize the crap out of Equestria.

There's only one problem. Discord has already stolen the Elements of Harmony! They have to get those tacky little necklaces back. And fast, because chocolate rain, guys! It makes angels cry and shake their heads in shame.

Discord has the upper hand, though, and he decides he's going to destroy the ponies' friendship, which leads to the most intense "My Little Pony" episode I've ever seen. You're going to cry so hard. Seriously.

We have Emmy-worthy performances here, guys. There's just so much drama going on, so much pain and torture as tensions rise and the magic of friendship begins to come apart. We really get a glimpse into the

dark depths of these characters' souls and see what they're truly afraid of: losing each other.

Twilight Sparkle's performance was truly heartbreaking. Watching her trying to keep it together, to keep the friendship alive even though it's dying, is inspiring. She struggles and fights for her friends to the very end, proving just how strong she really is.

“We really get a glimpse into these characters' souls and see what they're truly afraid of: losing each other.”

More stunning acting came from Rarity. Her hallucination performance was brilliant. I really believed that she believed that giant boulder was a diamond. Her paranoia was spot on, almost like watching "Black Swan," but with ponies and no ballet. She was so in the moment, so totally encased in this character.

I can only hope this is the first of more amazing performances to come.

So, if you have the time or need to distract yourself from your homework, rustle up some daffodil and daisy sandwiches, pour yourself a tall glass of sarsaparilla and get on YouTube, and maybe bring some tissues. You might not be prepared for the raw emotions playing out on your screen.



# Community

## Entertainment for a Good Cause at UMW

**Thursday, Oct. 6**

**Thursday Night Dry**  
ARH is sponsoring Thursday night dry this week on Ball Circle. Come out for temporary tattoos, jello wrestling, mocktails, and a foam dance party. The sober festivities commence at 7 p.m. and last until 10 p.m.

**Sports Trivia Night**  
Get a team of four together and head to the Underground for sports trivia night! The event begins at 8 p.m. EagleOne money is up for grabs!

**Friday, Oct. 7**

**Rocktoberfest**  
Head over to Ball Circle at 4p.m. for Giant Productions and Class Council's yearly Rocktober Fest. If music doesn't appeal to you, then maybe free Virginia BBQ and cups will.

**Flu Shots**  
It's that time of year and the UMW Student Health Center is offering a free (but limited) supply of flu shots for the UMW Community. The first opportunities to receive the shot will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of Lee Hall. Get inoculated and then get your groove on at Rocktoberfest!

**Cheap Seats**  
Head over to Monroe 116 for Cars 2 at 7 p.m. and Larry Crowe at 10 p.m. It's only a dollar and EagleOne is accepted!

**First Friday**  
This only comes once a month, and is a lot more enjoyable when it isn't snowing. So, don't miss your chance to head downtown to discover art, culture and restaurants as they celebrate the beginning of fall and October, then ditch nugget night at Seaco for one of the many restaurants down there. Your wallet might regret it, but we promise you won't (the rest of First Friday is free).

**HaHa's for Tata's**  
The fourth annual Hahas for Tatas will be in the Underground at 8 p.m. A minimum donation of \$1 is required to get in the door and you'll be guaranteed laughs for the entire night. This year's student comedians include: Chris Vellucci, Maura Monahan, Russell Michelson, Michaela Godfrey, Josh Lawson, Isaac Whalen, Mary-Cait Nannery, Kyle Phalen, and Annie Blaine, with an alumni guest, Bryan Keys. All the money raised will go to Y-ME, an organization that provides emotional support and relief to breast cancer patients and family.

**Saturday, Oct. 8**

**Sustainability Day**  
Support your planet and come to Jefferson Square for Sustainability Day. Community Events last from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., followed by tree planting at noon. A vegetarian barbeque follows at 1 p.m., when student events also begin. Sponsored by facilities services and the Ecology Club, the afternoon is committed to sustainability and features free food, activities and music. Activities range from decorating your own personal recycling box for your room to making jewelry out of recycled objects with members of design services (1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.). The Ecology Club will host a clothing swap from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All events take place on Jefferson Square.

**Cheap Seats**  
Let's face it. The less you spend on movie tickets, the more you can spend on Ramen noodles and booze. Cheap Seats is showing Larry Crowe at 7 p.m. and Cars 2 at 10 p.m. in Monroe 116.

**Sunday, Oct. 9**

**Cheap Seats**  
This is your last chance to see Cars 2 for \$1 if you missed the other two showings. It will be playing at 2 p.m. in Monroe 116. EagleOne is accepted!

## Weekly Sudoku Puzzle

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# Students Lead Protest Against Rove Forum

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"He gave an hour of his time to meet the College Republicans and answer questions," said Gouse. "He was extremely friendly and encouraging toward us."

Most people, during the event, asked questions about the economy.

"It's time for millionaires and billionaires to pay their fare share," Rove said.

According to Rove, Americans should not be pitted against each other based upon their wallet size.

Rove noted that should the economy continue as it is, the U.S. would end up like Greece, except the U.S. doesn't have a European Union to bail it out.

He addressed the 2012 Presidential Election, stating that Obama is not out of the running, and is a historic figure, capable



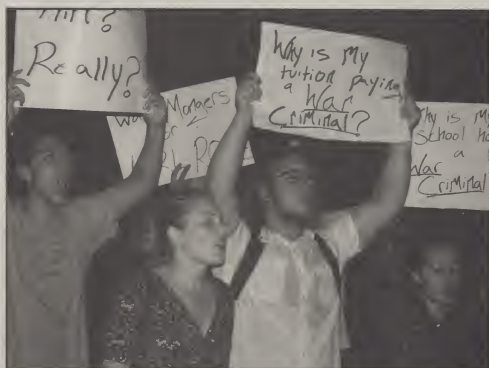
Rove gives address in Dodd Auditorium.

of raising a lot of money.

Rove believes that Republican Presidential candidate Rick Perry is the front-runner, whom he said, is very forward and knows what he is doing, despite the fact that Perry has had three

"bad" debates so far.

When asked what good qualities are for a Presidential candidate, Rove quickly answered that the person needs to be healthy due to the long, hard days and able to hit the ground



Students protest on Campus Walk.

running.

He also said that a President needs to be a good decision maker and able to stick to those decisions in hard times.

According to the Office of

University Events Student, faculty and staff tickets cost \$15, while General Admission tickets cost \$35.

Additionally, UMW sold patron tickets for \$55 and orchestra

pit tickets for \$40.

In total, UMW sold 582 tickets for Karl Rove's forum.

Last spring, the university sold compared 516 tickets last spring for Scott Turrow.

UMW spent \$45,000 in Spring 2011 for Turrow to speak at the Fredericksburg Forum.

According to Morrison, no state funds or student fees were used to cover the cost of these shows. They are paid for by ticket sales and supplemented by the UMW Foundation.

Last year, Anthony Bourdain, American chef and author of "Kitchen Confidential," and Scott Turrow, famous American author and lawyer, spoke.

This year's spring forum has been replaced by the annual Great Lives lecture series.

Next year's Fredericksburg Forum speaker will be announced in the spring on the university's website.

## Speaker Encourages Students To Counter Climate Change

By EMILY MONTGOMERY

This past Tuesday, Mike Tidwell, director and founder of the Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN), spoke at the University of Mary Washington about his experience as an environmentalist and writer.

Tidwell, the author of several books including "Bayou Farewell," in which he predicted the tragedy of Hurricane Katrina, said that the primary reason he came to UMW was to do everything he could to move students to action.

"My recommendation for students at campuses like UMW is don't count on the grown-ups," he said in an interview.

He spoke multiple times throughout the day, first address-

ing English classes on the subject of travel and nature writing, then discussing sustainability with environmental science students.

He ended with a talk entitled, "Extreme Weather and Extreme Solutions: The Climate Clash in Virginia and Worldwide," in which he detailed his transformation from a travel writer to an environmental organizer and highlighted the importance of addressing serious environmental issues.

Tidwell said that he was moved into action after reporting on the impending disaster he saw in New Orleans and his realization that the potential for catastrophes like this were all across the world.

"We are all New Orleanians because of climate change," he

said.

Tidwell linked the increasing intensity of storms and rising temperatures to climate change.

"Nothing will affect your future more than climate change," Tidwell said.

He sees wind power, especially offshore, as the best option for Virginia, saying that a modest development of wind farms off the coast of Virginia Beach could power 10 percent of the state's electricity and add 10,000 jobs.

According to the CCAN website, Tidwell received the Audubon Naturalist Society's "Conservation Award" in 2003 and an honorary Doctorate of Letters from Nicholls State University in 2005.

## UMW Changes Website To WordPress Format

### ◀ WEBSITE, page 1

ate a new website that is more user-friendly and versatile. The website has been designed in-line with the branding recommendations made by Educational Marketing Group, an outside company that the University hired to develop a new marketing strategy for the university.

The new site will have links to email, Canvas, Eagenet and other commonly used services at the top of every page.

All social, academic and athletic events on campus will be put into one central calendar, which can then be imported into individual Google calendars.

Additionally, different departments will be able to build slide shows into their pages, upload lists of faculty members and incorporate various widgets.

"The real power of this website is that its going to allow you to incorporate and use media

from across the web," said Groom. "We will be able to integrate the social web into any page, Flickr, Youtube, whatever you happen to be using on the Web can be housed here."

Groom described the vision for the new site as creating a genuinely authentic experience and making it so faculty, students and administrators will be able to publish whatever they're doing, and showcase what is going on at the university.

"The wonderful thing about using WordPress is that it is so flexible and accessible," said Burtis. "People will be able to do things on their sites that they haven't been able to do before. Everybody has been saying that they find WordPress to be very intuitive so we are really excited about it."

By using WordPress as the platform for the new website, umw.edu will become compatible with UMW blogs, the grand

idea behind the whole project.

"By having UMW blogs compatible with the university website, the academic voice of the institution will have a presence on the public website," said Derecki. "Who knows what the response is going to be, but we're going to take a risk, I hope the university feels energized about it."

The new website will also allow students to customize the way they view the site by changing their background, thus introducing the notion of individual expression.

"You will be able to put your personal stamp on how you use the web," Derecki said.

"We want the website to be more than a brochure," Groom said. "We want it to be a reflection of what is going on at the university on an academic level, so that people can see what the student body is actually doing and experiencing."

## School to Launch New Brand With Pep Rally

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what UMW's strengths as a university are.

"It really helped to have an outside third party come in," Billingsly said. "We all know who we are and how great we are, but it was great to have an outside group come in and help us to hone in on our strengths, and develop a strategy and a brand platform."

The brand platform EMG formulated as a result of this research lists some of UMW's best attributes as being small and challenging; having highly interactive classes; innovative and accessible teachers; a rich array of research internships, leadership and recreational opportunities; and a civically, socially and intellectually engaged community.

They further identified the

university as having "rigorous academics in a supportive community of high integrity," a line which will serve as UMW's new brand promise.

"That's our edge," Billingsly said. "Obviously a lot of institutions offer rigorous academics, but not always in a supportive community, and we put a strong emphasis on our honor code, so in a nutshell that sums up who we are."

Using these personality traits, EMG designed a tagline and took a series of promotional images featuring current students to be used in billboard campaigns. In conjunction with this, the Office of University Relations sponsored a video contest, asking students to answer the prompt: "I have a great mind because..."

All of this will be unveiled at the pep rally on Friday, and the

video contest winner will be featured on the university's new website, which will also be launched on Friday.

"This is a very exciting time for UMW," said Sabrina Brown, director of University Marketing. "The process that we have been through with EMG has allowed the university to hone the messages it wants to get out to prospective students, alumni, donors, and really the public at large. We're focusing on our strengths — strengths that have been identified by people who know and love Mary Washington."

"At the end of this whole process we want people to say 'wow, there's the University of Mary Washington'" Billingsly said. "We want to get ourselves out into the public eye and advertise our strengths."

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# Sports

## Mother's Rugby Starts 3-0



Courtesy of Jim Brown

UMW's Mother's Rugby team competes this weekend, with the first team hosting James Madison.

By ZACH MORETTI

The University of Mary Washington's men's rugby team, Mother's Rugby, is off to another successful start to the season. They have two different teams that compete in the collegiate ranks. Such a distinction sets the Mother's Rugby team

apart from most schools, as they are one of only two colleges in the Mid Atlantic Rugby Union's five-state region to have two teams competing in different leagues.

The first team for Mother's Rugby has started the season 3-0, including a win over perennial powerhouse Georgetown University, 32-29. Senior Todd Lan-

caster scored two tries for UMW in the win over the Hoyas.

Mary Washington's first team followed the Georgetown victory by beating another Division I opponent, Columbia University, 20-5. With another impressive win, the Mother's Rugby team gained national attention as they were ranked as the No. 8 team in the country.

The Division III side for UMW is off to a 2-1 start on the year, with their lone loss coming on a bitter 19-18 defeat at the hands of the College of William & Mary. The D3 side won their first match of the season 32-17 over Farleigh Dickinson College. The UMW team was also victorious in their most recent match against Roanoke College, handling the Maroons 41-10.

Both Mother's Rugby teams are in action this weekend. UMW's first team hosts James Madison University at the Battlefield while the Division III team travels to Lexington, Va. to take on Washington & Lee University.

## Men's Soccer Ties Bobcats

By JONATHAN SPEES

The University of Mary Washington men's soccer team took the field against conference rival Frostburg State University last Saturday, Oct. 1. The Eagles stayed undefeated in conference play, but not how they would have preferred, as they had to settle for a 1-1 tie. It was the second tie for UMW of the season and their second straight tie. With Mary Washington's failure to get the road victory, they remain winless on the road with a 0-3-2 year.

"Frostburg is a good team and playing them at home is never easy, however we had the win with Matt's goal and it's a shame we couldn't hold on to the lead," sophomore forward Tanner Carlton said. "Hopefully we will see the Bobcats again in the district tournament where we can fix the late game breakdown."

The first half was uneventful, as neither team was able to find the back of the net. Frostburg State held the advantage in shot count over the Eagles, 6-3, and the momentum favored the home Bobcats.

The second half opened up with a penalty kick for Frostburg State, and it looked as if the Bobcats were going to take the lead. Fortunately for the Eagles, freshmen goalkeeper Tyler Back made a miraculous save to swing momentum in Mary Washington's favor. Shortly after Back's save, senior Robby Davis set up junior defender Matthew Poole for his second varsity goal. The score came in the 71st minute when Jones ripped a shot from six-yards out to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

Mary Washington looked to



Courtesy of Clint Otten

The men's soccer team had to settle for a tie against Frostburg State, and remain winless on the road.

be in control of the game, but the Bobcats' Ryan Russell was able to slide a goal past Back to tie the game at 1-1 with just six minutes remaining in regulation. Despite two overtime periods, no one else could crack the scoreboard again for either side, and the game finished tied.

Frostburg State outshot Mary Washington 15-4 in the second half and overtime periods, and the Bobcats had 21-7 shot advantage for the game. Back recorded a season-high 11 saves for Mary Washington in his 110 minutes of action. The game was also particularly chippy on both sides, as there were seven yellow cards issued in the game, four of which were given to Eagles players.

"A tie is better than a loss, but I wish we had been able to hold off the Bobcats for just a few minutes longer,"

Poole said. "I'm glad I could help my team by scoring, but it was a great effort all around and hopefully we will bounce back with a win next game."

The Eagles played Marymount University last night and defeated the Saints 2-1 to improve to 5-4-2 on the season and 3-0-1 in Capital Athletic Conference play. Junior Matt Willett and Davis scored the goals for Mary Washington in the win. The Eagles next game will be on Tuesday, Oct. 11, when they travel to Maryland to take on St. Mary's College.

## Men's Tennis Hosts 20 Schools for ITA Regionals

By ASHLEY BRUCE

The University of Mary Washington men's tennis team hosted the Men's Southeastern ITA Regional Championship from Oct. 1 to Oct. 3. With 20 schools and 120 players present, two Eagles' athletes fought to the semi-finals in the doubles draw and two players advanced to the sweet sixteen in the singles draw.

UMW's double pairing of freshmen Evan Charles and Denato Rizzolo won three matches, including a victory over the No. 1 seed from John Hopkins 9-7 in the quarterfinals. Charles and Rizzolo fell in the 16 round to a duo from Christopher Newport University in a tightly contested 9-8(3) match.

Charles had another impressive run to the round of 16 in the singles competition. Charles won 2-6, 7-6(3), 6-3 against Zachary Kelm of Washington & Lee in the round of 32 before falling to Duke Miller of Carnegie-Mellon 7-6(1), 6-0.

Junior Will Apperson won his first singles match with a score of 6-3, 6-2 in the 32 round against Taylor Shamshiri of Washington & Lee, and advanced to the quarterfinals.

Assistant Coach for UMW, Tom Quensenbery, said he was "very pleased with the Eagles' performance."

Quensenbery said that Charles had a "nice come from behind win" in the singles draw, and he was also impressed with freshman Tyler Carrey, who he thought played "played an unbelievable match", in regards to Carrey's upset victory over No. 1 seed Eric Shulman of CNU.

Carrey said he "fought hard" to the 32 round by defeating

number one seed Eric Shulman of CNU with a score of 6-3, 2-6, 7-6(3) in a three-hour match. Carrey stated that the reason he was able to accomplish this was because he is "playing really well in practice" and he is enjoying himself. Carrey and Shulman were tennis friends in high school. They were both excited to be able to play each other again. Shulman stated, "I played well in the match; one of the better matches, but [Carrey] outplayed me that day."

seven players advance to the 16 round in singles and four saw four doubles teams to quarter finals. Sophomore Andy Hersh of John Hopkins won the singles championship title.

"John Hopkins is the team to beat," Bridgewater Coach Marty Perry said.

Blue Jays' Head Coach Chuck Wyllenberg said that he is "proud of what we have done." Eight years ago, John Hopkins went home on the first day of the ITA championship and this has



Courtesy of Clint Otten

The men's tennis team was solid in their third event of the 2011-12 season.

Carrey lost to Jeremy Becht of Washington & Lee in the next round. He stated that he "played a bad game."

The Eagles' freshmen had a strong performance that weekend. Kevin Aquino, senior, stated that there is "a lot of promise for the freshman" and that they simply have "a lot of fight." With the many strong freshmen, Quensenbery stated that he is "excited for the season."

The most powerful presence at the tournament was John Hopkins. The Blue Jays had

been "quite a turn around and a lot of hard work to get here."

Many were very pleased with Mary Washington at this event.

"Mary Washington was a great host," according to Perry. He stated that the "weather was a challenge," but UMW recovered nicely in moving the players to the indoor facility.

Perry was also very impressed with the Eagles' performance. "Along with John Hopkins, Washington & Lee, Carnegie Mellon, and CNU, UMW looks like they are going to be really good this year."

## Fantasy Football Corner

By ZACH MORETTI

Last Week: 7-9  
Overall: 23-24-1

### Start Em

QB: Matt Schaub (HOU)  
RB: Mark Ingram (NO)  
WR: Santonio Holmes (NYJ)  
RB: Joseph Addai (IND)  
WR: Percy Harvin (MIN)  
TE: Kevin Boss (OAK)  
K: Mike Nugent (CIN)  
DEF: Tennessee Titans

### Sit Em

QB: Ben Roethlisberger (PIT)  
RB: Michael Turner (ATL)  
WR: Reggie Wayne (IND)  
RB: LeGarrette Blount (TB)  
WR: Denarius Moore (OAK)  
TE: Vernon Davis (SF)  
K: Rob Bironas (TEN)  
DEF: New York Jets

### Add Em

QB: Andy Dalton (CIN)  
RB: Isaac Redman (PIT)  
WR: Jacoby Jones (HOU)  
RB: Stevan Ridley (NE)  
WR: Antonio Brown (PIT)  
TE: Jared Cook (TEN)  
K: Olindo Mare (CAR)  
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# Sports

## Women's Soccer Team Implements New Defense

*UMW's first game with a man-marking system ends in 2-0 loss to Salisbury, but Eagles remain optimistic*

By ANDY LEONARD

The University of Mary Washington women's soccer team lost 2-0 to conference rival Salisbury University last Saturday.

After a loss to Averett University in their previous match, Mary Washington decided to try out a new defensive scheme in their game against Salisbury. Instead of playing a zone-style defense, the team implemented a man-marking system. Junior Emmalee Denkler clarified what exactly that entails.

"A man-marking system is where each player is responsible for marking a specific player on the other team," Denkler said. "If a player gets beat by their mark, another player is supposed to yell out to switch, and the player who got beat recovers to take the person helping's position."

The Eagles only practiced this scheme once at their practice the day before the game, so it isn't surprising that there were some kinks in their communication

and the fluidity of their switching in the game against Salisbury.

While Mary Washington had the first shot on goal, Salisbury was quick to respond with three of their own, and found the back of the net first in the 24th minute.

"The goal came from a miscommunication on the marks," freshman right defender Jenny Mayo said.

Mayo stepped to take on what she referred to as, "the most dangerous mark," but the defense didn't recover fast enough to pick up Amanda Zyzak as she cut through a gap

and scored off a pass from Kira Mangone. Salisbury's lead went uncontested for the remainder of the half.

The Eagles came out stronger in the second half, in part thanks to Head Coach Corey Hewson's speech to the team during the break.

"He told us to stop playing like girls and start playing like women because we were getting pushed off the ball," Mayo said.

Things started clicking for UMW, and the Eagles got their best chance to get on the scoreboard when sophomore Erin Reynolds had a post-rattling rip on goal 10 minutes into the half.

"The shot really set the mood of the game," Mayo said. "Unfortunately, momentum went back Salisbury's way and they netted their second goal just two minutes later."

The second goal Mayo referred to came in the 56th minute, when the Sea Gulls Morgan Brasch snuck one past Eagles goalie Tina Brehm.

Salisbury's two goals highlighted the importance of commu-



Courtesy of Clint Offen

**Senior goalkeeper Tina Brehm anchors the Eagles defense which has recently been restructured into a man-marking system. Brehm has 40 saves on the season.**

**"If a player gets beat by their mark, another player is supposed to yell out to switch, and the player who got beat recovers to take the person helping's position."**

- Junior Emmalee Denkler

## Volleyball Splits Pair of Games



Courtesy of Clint Offen

**Sophomore Kaitlynn Wickersham connected for one of her 11 digs against Virginia Wesleyan College.**

By MICHAEL MORRIS

The University of Mary Washington volleyball team traveled to Virginia Wesleyan College on Saturday, Oct. 1, for a pair of weekend matches against Washington & Lee University and Virginia Wesleyan. The Eagles suffered a loss in their first match against the Generals 3-0 (27-25, 25-15, 25-18), but responded to overcome the host Marlins 3-0 (25-23, 25-19, 25-19) in their second match of the day.

UMW sophomore Kaitlynn Wickersham racked up 19 kills and 22 digs in the pair of matches, while fellow sophomore Emily Shea added 25 digs. Senior Katie Shiflett totaled 49 assists to add to her UMW leading total and senior Tola Adebanjo also contributed 6 kills in each of Saturday's matches.

"We beat ourselves against Washington & Lee," Wickersham said. "We made mistakes. We didn't have a lot of communication in the first game but we got it fixed for the second game."

Junior Emily Shea received a blow to the face from the ball during the Eagles' first game against the Generals and was forced to leave the game. Shea had already accumulated 16 digs

before the injury forced her exit, and her absence forced the middle setters to play out of position while trying to cover the back line.

"It was a huge momentum shift," Gomez said. "Everyone was kind of out of wack."

But Shea returned for Mary Washington's game against Virginia Wesleyan and was able to contribute to the Eagles' win with eight digs.

"It felt like we finally came together. We really tried to emphasize the idea of a unit and play for each other," said Gomez.

The Eagles have fallen into a funk lately, losing three out of their last four games. However, Wickersham said that the team would focus on putting the losses behind them while working to develop a defense that could adjust to the strong offense of conference opponent York College. Mary Washington hosted the Spartans last night in the Anderson Center, but the game ended too late for results to be included in this issue.

UMW looks to recover from their recent slide with a series of hard practices before their next games this weekend at the Christopher Newport University Tournament, where Juniata College and Salisbury will also be competing.

## Field Hockey Loses to No. 1 Team

*The Eagles drop a 4-1 decision to Salisbury; fall to 9-3 on the year*

By EVAN HICKS

The University of Mary Washington field hockey team lost 4-1 to Salisbury University last Saturday, Oct. 1. The No. 1 ranked Sea Gulls squad made quick work of the No. 17 Lady Eagles, as Salisbury scored the first four goals of the game and never looked back. The loss dropped UMW to 9-3 overall and 2-2 in Capital Athletic Conference play, while Salisbury improved to 10-0 on the season and 4-0 in the conference.

Salisbury dominated offensively from the start and they controlled the flow of the game. The Sea Gulls' Courtney Webster scored six minutes into the game, and Salisbury went on to add two more goals to their lead in less than 90-seconds in the middle of the first half. Not content with a 3-0 advantage, the Sea Gulls scored again, despite the best defensive efforts of several Eagles' defender who tried to dive in the way of the shot.

"We did not show up to play the first half. We just got the ball to other team, which is not going to win you games," UMW Head Coach Lindsey Elliott said. Elliott also added that she stressed the importance of "playing a passing game" to her team at halftime.

UMW found their rhythm in the second half and played even with the top-ranked Sea Gulls. As the second half progressed, the Eagles began to take better control, and with eight minutes left in the game, junior mid-

fielder Florence George scored off an assist from sophomore Caitlin Baker. The goal came off a penalty corner shot, and helped UMW avoid being shutout. Despite the better play after halftime, Mary Washington couldn't overcome its first half struggles.

"We've consistently been a second half team," Elliott said. "Obviously, the score was a little rough. It takes someone scoring on us to pump us up. We knew that we couldn't lose four [to] nothing."

UMW led in penalty corners, with nine to six, but Salisbury outshot the Eagles 16-8. Mary Washington junior goalkeeper Claire Gianelle did her best to

limit the damage induced by Salisbury's offensive pressure, and managed 10 saves in the loss.

As the game went on, the stands filled with more fans as UMW students came out to

**"We've consistently been a second half team. Obviously, the score was a little rough. It takes someone scoring on us to pump us up. We knew that we couldn't lose four [to] nothing."**

- Head Coach Lindsey Elliott

cheer on the field hockey team. One particularly enthusiastic fan was even ejected from the field by the head official. George said that the boisterous crowd roused the Eagles team spirit.

"It helps when there's more people here," George said. "You want to show them that they're helping."

The head official made several unpopular calls that drew the ire of Eagles fans, but George maintained a sportsmanlike attitude about the questionable calls, and didn't use them as an excuse for the Eagles play.

"The audience is never going to agree one-hundred percent," George said. "They did miss some calls for us, but they also missed some calls for [Salisbury], so I feel like it shouldn't matter."

The UMW field hockey team got back on the field last night when they took on Christopher Newport University at home. Mary Washington won a 3-2 overtime game to knock off the 15th-ranked Captains. Junior Florence George had two saves including one in overtime to win the game. Junior Claire Gianelle had 12 saves.

The Eagles remained upbeat following the loss, and now set their eyes on their Sunday match against Virginia Wesleyan College at 2 p.m.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

**Senior Morgan Jones connects for a shot. The 18th ranked Eagles are now 10-3 on the season.**

## Upcoming Games

### Mens' Soccer

10/11 at St. Marys College

### Women's Soccer

10/12 at St. Marys College

### Volleyball

10/7-10/8 at CNU Tournament

### Swimming

10/8 vs. Howard University

### Field Hockey

10/9 vs. Virginia Wesleyan

### Cross Country

10/15 at the Gettysburg College Invitational

### Rowing

10/9 at the Occoquan Challenge Regatta